

Author Gore Vidal speaks in gym tonight . . . 7 p.m.

By Chris Browne

"Gore Vidal at 47 is evidently enjoying his prime. Handsome as ever, he talks, writes, lives and socializes with a speed that leaves younger men gasping," writes "Viva" magazine.

Vidal, perhaps best known for his novels "Myra Breckinridge" and "Messiah," will speak at 7 p.m. in the Hartnell Gym tonight.

The American author's success began at 20 when he published "Willi-

waw." This novel brought immediate fame and triggered a succession of much-acclaimed books. His interests then turned to playwriting, which resulted in the "The Best Man," a record breaking Broadway hit.

Besides writing novels and plays, Vidal has spiced his life with many other interests.

In 1960 he ran for Congress on a Democratic ticket in New York State. He was at one time close to JFK and the

Kennedy family, but the friendship died. Now he is rather wary of "The Holy Family" and its politics.

His interest in the problems of pollution, portrayed in Myra Breckinridge, stems back to his youth.

"I lived on the banks of the Hudson River. My house was right on the water. I began to see the springs and wells throughout Dutchess County suddenly bubbling up with detergents," he says.

Recent political endeavors of Vidal include his attempt to establish the People's Party with Dr. Benjamin Spock in 1972, and a play entitled "An Evening With Richard Nixon."

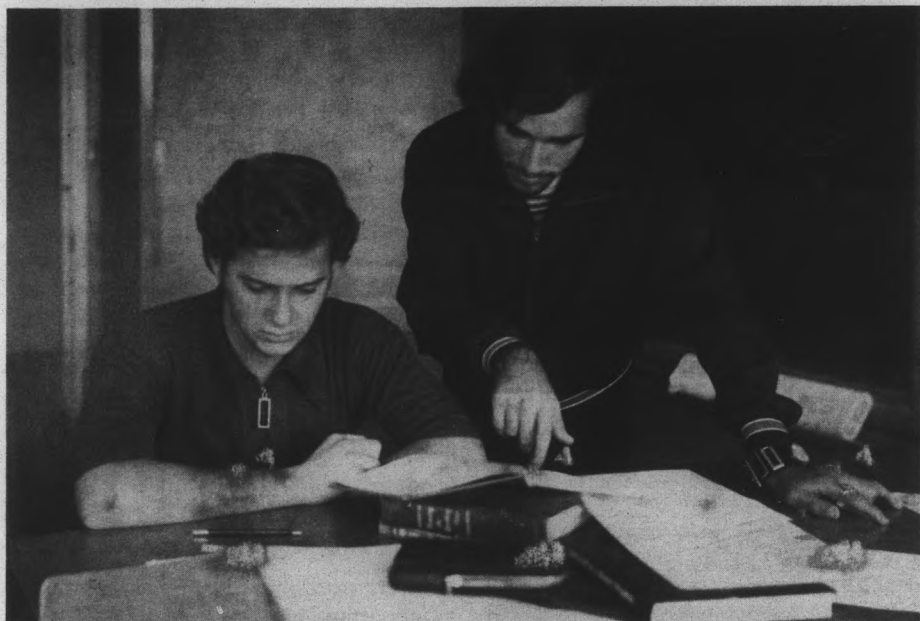
"Burr" is Vidal's latest novel. It is about Aaron Burr, the third vice president under Thomas Jefferson.



Volume XLIII

Friday, November 16, 1973

Number 10



Tutors are available for almost any subject. Take advantage of the opportunity.

Tutors have somethin' for everybody!

"You don't have to be doing poorly in a class to take advantage of Hartnell's Tutorial Services Program," says Bob Firth, a tutoring advisor.

"Many B students participate to get A's, and some A students seek aid to increase their competence in a subject."

Hartnell's tutoring program consists of 40 student tutors covering 57 varied courses. The program has already served 250 students this year.

Tutors are available almost every hour of the school week. Any student can seek help in nearly every class at Hartnell.

Anyone needing help in a class should check fall tutor schedules which are posted on Hartnell bulletin boards, or talk to Mrs. Alison Paul, room 18B, or Bob Firth, FOB 21.

"The program really does help most students," assures Bob.

Concert: rare earth to Rock Bay

Sunday is usually the most bizarre of the days during the weekend with its atmosphere of tranquility and sun. For the perfect mood this Sunday at the Monterey Fairgrounds Arena, Rare Earth, Bonny Bramlett, Snail and John Roman Jackson will appear together in concert at 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$4.50 at the gate. The outlets are Odyssey Records in Santa Cruz, Monterey and Salinas, M.P.C., Carmel Music and Fort Ord.

"Come out of your homes and enjoy one of the finest shows ever to hit our area," says a promoter of the concert.

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John Reese is new commissioner

Editor's Note—

Bob Crosby, as a concerned and working member of the ASB Commission, and Walt Rathbun will be studying and publicizing the qualifications of present ASB officers on a weekly basis. By doing so, they are attempting to uncover the reasons why Hartnell student government is dying and why the general student body seems to accept the situation. Following is an article about the newly vacated office of Commissioner of Men's Athletics. Next week, the "Whys of the ASB President's office" will be probed.

Tim Haag resigned from his distinguished office of Commissioner of Athletics to the ASB last week. The Com-

mission, very troubled by this act asked Tim his reasons. Tim replied in his letter of resignation that he was not doing a good job in the office and that possibly there was someone better qualified to fill such a position. He had already begun canvassing the jocks in the area for possibilities, but found that student government and representation of the athletic department did not compete with football games and physical prestige.

Finally, after days of questioning and bewilderment, one man dedicated to the well being and advancement of all stepped up to offer his services. The next Commissioner of Men's Athletics is John "Jock" Reese.



John Reese

"This Is Your Life!"

John has been interested in water sports since the first time he walked on water—as a surfer. John was wearing a jock while others on his age group were still wearing diapers.

He started an organic health food store way back in the third grade operating out of a potato sack. His ambition was to become a YFAer (whatever) which ultimately led him into economic fields. His business prospered as high school years passed.

John joined the campfire girls to be closer to his wife, only later to go through a divorce. His advancing, insatiable, egocentric preoccupation with sports ruled. John explains: "She didn't understand me," as he gazes into a mirror flexing and admiring his bountiful biceps.

The interviewer: "Let's go on. What do you feel sports contributes to Hartnell as a college?"

John: "Oh, I don't know. But the first year I got a jacket and a block H letter. This year I only get a watch."

Interviewer: "Do you think sports are as important as they used to be?"

John: "No. Well, uh, I guess things are about the same as always. The new gym and facilities have helped increase community backing."

Interviewer: "... when we really need more class rooms and a better quality of involved teachers?"

John: "You can't win games by reading books!"

Interviewer: "Well, John, it seems like you are probably the best man-jock qualified to work in this office. It's just too bad on one else is running against you."

Polling the Panther, reviewing the answers

By Pat Mata, Manager

We needed your help and opinions as to what you, our readers, would like to find printed in the pages of the Panther Sentinel, and your replies, few as they were, appeared thusly:

- 1—Sports, including features
- 2—Campus activities
- 3—Students' columns-creations
- 4—Editorials
- 5—Local, state, national and world affairs
- 6—Picture layouts
- 7—Music 'n reviews.

Our staff will continue to delve into all the above-mentioned, and not necessarily in that order. Everything will be cov-

ered to the maximum. Our sports coverage is one of the best this publication has ever had, with the protograhpers, Roger, Tom and Vince Farrell. The Sentinel will always have a superb two-page layout of action photos from scenes inside your world.

Feature articles, such as record reviews, student poetry, editorials and other creations, will be continued for your enjoyment. Another addition for the betterment of the Sentinel will be cartoons from the wit and spunk of Mike Holland.

Articles and columns like "Liberated Broad" and "Liberated Male" will be omitted due to ridiculous contents and "kiddie name calling just for the sake of it." Let's face it, how many people out there really know the true meaning of being liberated because of their sex? Until someone approaches the matter intelligently, there isn't any need.

To let you in on a few things, the Sentinel has selected what is called an editorial board which reads incoming stories and decides which ones will be printed. That means complaints, appeals and remedies usually filed under "controversial" will be reviewed by the managing editor, news editor, sports editor, photographers and copy editor—all representing different angles.

Future issues of the Panther Sentinel will be on your campus with "newspaper progression" in mind.

"Thank you" to those who were interested enough to respond to our poll, and "get back!" to all who don't care.

PANTHER SENTINEL

The Panther Sentinel is published by the Associated Student Body of Hartnell College in Salinas, Calif.

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Vince Farrell

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Editorial 3**Music, magic, love and nostalgia . . . homecoming night****Why call it "Homecoming" when no one comes home?***By Pat Mata*

It's no big event. In fact, the name and event aren't even the same thing anymore. Originally, the idea behind Homecoming was that the campus invites all past alumni "back home" to see changes since the statue of the Panther was put in place.

Well, no one has even come back and it makes you wonder, slightly, where your Hartnell went wrong . . . or does it? I mean, like, the excitement here during "Homecoming Week" was equal to that of when the street kids place their monthly kool-aid stand on the corner of South Main 'n West Alisal, hoping to get a feature page in the Californian.

This year, there wasn't a parade giving the Queen candidates their coronary debut (remember how tastefully inane it was to see those foxettes in longish white gowns sitting on the top of the car seats of flashy convertibles waving their white-gloved hands through the downtown atmosphere?). There wasn't any kind of big, arousing, halftime ceremony to help make the Queen's crowning more interesting. Plus the, by now, defunct Alumni Association hasn't had anything to do with the its usual party for those few involved with the entire operation.

Hmmmm. I have an idea. Let's abolish the "event." No one will miss it. And probably, no one will even know that it's gone.

Football fizzles, but Hartnell comes home anyway*By Bernard Sepulvado*

It didn't come down like some of the earlier ones where our ball boys emerge victorious and the dance fizzles out.

This time, it was exactly the opposite.

It was about time for a change of pace anyway, observing that this dance started something "worthwhile to do."

The well-attended coronation celebration couldn't have honored a more deserving Homecoming Queen, as Celia Mata is a friend to everyone she meets. As personable as she is attractive, she stated: "I was so excited, I didn't know what to do. I wasn't scared, but I really was nervous. It's something you really look forward to!"

Celia is a business major from El Salvador who likes to travel, dance and talk to people. If her plans weren't already concrete (she plans to transfer to San Jose State and become a legal secretary) she might have ended up in a traveling dance troupe.

Dance music was provided by Cannery Roll, a local band which had just about everybody getting a little looser than they already were—if you know what I mean.

Even the Campus Safety Patrol

seemed bearable for this dance, except for being a little too hard on those who tried to slip through the back door while the band was taking a break.

All in all, a righteous BOOGIE!

First dance thorough success*By Fred Rimando*

On November 10, 1973, the long awaited night, the International Club sponsored the Homecoming Dance. Approximately 300 people appeared on the dance floor and stomped to the music of Cannery Roll.

"Get It Together" was the theme, nostalgia was the scene and the feeling of excitement throughout the night which began at 10 p.m. and lasted 'til 1 a.m.

The music reminded one of the days of the past and created an era of good feeling as they danced in sock feet to

(Continued on Page 7)



A ravishing beauty . . . Celia Mata was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1973.

—Picture by Tom Edmonson

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Editorial

Hartnell campus police: eat meaty pork and bull



How long are you going to let these people write you parking tickets? Picture by Bernard Sepulvado and Brian Bondietti.

I have sat quietly and obscure for the better half of three semesters, patiently watching the attitudes and behavior of the Hartnell Campus Police.

After a lengthy mental journey, I have come to a number of conclusions about this program and its participants.

First, I question whether or not this particular on-campus program is meeting the educational needs of the participants and whether they are of any significant value to this campus and the community as a whole.

As campus police, the participants have the usual rights of private citizens, which both you and I have, plus the power to issue parking violations. This particular power is delegated to them by the Municipal Courts of Salinas.

It is a valid power which is used as an instrument in collecting revenue for this campus and the municipality of Salinas.

As I sit here writing this article, I wonder if this campus or the municipality of Salinas is so poor that they must resort to fining the college community for minor parking or speeding violations in order to support their activities, especially those of *local government*.

If so, I suggest that we, as liberal minded and benevolent students, should organize and collect a "poor tax" to help support both governments. In this way we could reduce the possible risk of having our fair leaders gather with their soup bowls at the Rescue Mission!

I realize that we are being fined not solely as a disciplinary measure, but also as a deterrent for future violations of this nature. But if justice is to be measured for the students of Hartnell, then why must our faculty remain above the law and exempt from these policies?

I personally am in favor of a uniform

policy which would allow *all* parking spaces to become competitive and zone free to both students and faculty. Exceptions would be made for *necessary* emergency parking which would also remain available for handicapped students.

My second thought is for those individuals who participate in the Campus Police Program. I don't believe this program is adequate as an out-of-class or supplementary means of becoming acquainted with the many aspects of police work. I believe that the police department of this community, which will eventually reap the benefits of these students, could and should take a more active interest in their education.

An experimental program was instituted this past summer which allowed many current campus police to gather experience and knowledge while working in cooperation with the S.P.D. True, it was limited, but I'm sure that it was of more benefit to the participants than campus efforts. The former offered room for expansion and improvement, whereas the college program can only remain limited.

These "on the job" work study programs have been instituted with great

(Continued on Page 11)

Editorial

Energy crisis, rationing foreseen; we can help

By Chris Broune

"Americans are now in the midst of a very serious energy shortage which will be worsening as the winter season advances," says Congressman Burt Talcott.

People agree that an energy crisis is upon us but are they really willing to give up some of their comforts to conserve our supplies for the future?

The nation imports about 10 per cent of its natural gas supply from the Middle East. Our own supply is considerably down, which increases our dependence on these imports. What with the Middle East conflict to add to our problems, we face the possibility that imports will be more expensive. These grim facts are proof that conservation is immediately necessary and rationing is foreseen in the near future.

There is much that we can do to help conserve the fuel. "It is up to the individual citizen to adhere to a 'Volunteer Conservation Ethic' and use only as much as is absolutely necessary," claims Tal-

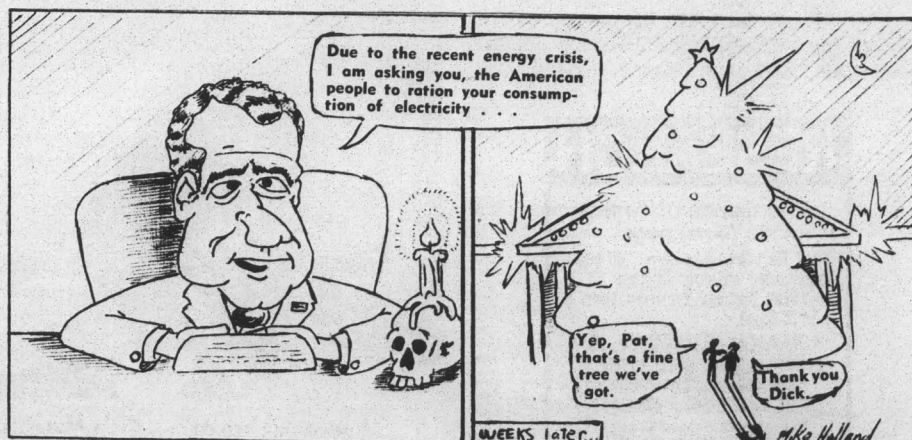
cott.

President Nixon has suggested that the public lower thermostats to 68 degrees and drive more slowly. By cutting freeway speed limits from 70 mph to 50, gasoline usage would be lowered 20 per cent per trip.

A suggestion for Hartnell students

that would help the situation would be to travel in car pools. This would also ease the parking problems we face.

According to Talcott, "if Americans do not become more responsible in their consumption habits, we will be facing a long and uncomfortable, if not cold winter."





Susan Smith and Richard Lamont tool around the engine of their Volkswagen Cross-Country racer, one of two being built for the Auto-Tech class.

Full range of short courses given

Heard anything lately about Marine Biology, self-enhancement?

These are two classes being offered through a new program of short term courses that Richard Stafford, Community Services Director defines as "courses that would fall normally outside the academic pail."

These "short institutes" are "specialty courses of short duration that are designed to meet a specific need," says Stafford. The courses will be open to anybody who is interested, and will last an average of four to six weeks. Most will meet once a week for about three hours.

Currently, no credits are being given for the classes, but future plans include some form of college credit. Fees will be charged as needed to cover the costs of instructors and materials.

Laureen Crocker, a former model who

now coordinates her own fashion show is the instructor for the "self-enhancement" course. The six sessions will be held Wednesday nights at 7 from Nov. 14 through Dec. 19. Areas of concentration will be diet, make-up, physical fitness, poise and self-image development, at a cost of \$10. Interested persons should contact the Community Service Office, 422-9606.

Marine Biology classes will be taught by Richard Ajeska, and will include field trips. A course about the environmental concerns of the highway department is planned for the spring and will be instructed by Raymond P. Puck.

A full range of these short courses is planned for Hartnell, and ideas are welcome. Instructors or other people with ideas or special skills who would like to instruct or see a class started in any subject may present their views to the Community Services Office, 422-9606.

M-2 sponsor program seeks friends outside prisons

By Loretta Bentley

Prison life is all fun and games, right? Free room and board, school and workshops. A game of pool every now and then, horseshoes, good fights, a front sea for prison violence theater, lots of peace and quiet, a few TV shows and movies. Friends?

Funny that among all those people in prison with years of free time there aren't more friends for those who need them.

The M-2 sponsor program is trying to solve that program by supplying friendless prisoners with an occasional visit from an interested outsider. Their hope is that having a friend will help an inmate to succeed on the outside.

Hartnell was visited Nov. 7 by a representative of the M-2 prison visitation program, Lloyd White. As a "mobilizer" it is his job to distribute information and sign up sponsors.

M-2 attempts to match people on the "outside" with prisoners on the "inside." Sponsors and prisoners are matched with attention to interests, age and background.

An adult sponsor must agree to visit his friend at least once a month, maintain correspondence between visits, spend the first day of his release helping him to locate housing and a job and keep in touch with him for at least three months following parole.

M-2 sponsors are not counselors or "outside guards." They are just a friend and a helping hand. Not everyone can be an M-2 sponsor, but those who can't can help in other ways. For instance, a group of interested people could offer help and encouragement to someone who was a sponsor.

M-2 is in operation at male penal institutions in several states and in one women's prison, Frontera. There are over 1,500 sponsors and prisoners now

participating in the program, but more are needed.

Any student interested in being a sponsor or assisting in any way with the program should write to M-2 Job Therapy, 1558 B Street, Hayward, California 94541.

Mecha Plays the Friend

Two "pintos," convicts, from Soledad prison talked to MEChA Thursday, Nov. 8 from 11-12. They were served a Mexican lunch.

"Home Town Plan" vs. minority discrimination

By Loretta Bentley

"... call it discrimination or whatever, they weren't being given the chance. I was one of them," said Chris Padilla, representative of the "Home Town Plan" when he was here Nov. 9.

Padilla told interested students about this anti-discrimination plan for five hours (10:30 to 3:30) in a nook in the cafeteria.

The "Home Town Plan," also known as the Monterey Affirmative Action Plan, is designed to increase hiring of minorities in the construction industry.

Since minorities in the Monterey County area comprise 27 per cent of the population (1970) the goal is to achieve a minimum of 24 per cent minority membership in the signatory unions.

Padilla says he was digging ditches until he heard about a federal law No. 11246 that prohibits the type of discrimination that he and many other minorities were experiencing.

In order to qualify as a journeyman, a minority must have a journeyman's license or journeyman level skills. If he is interested in becoming a journeyman's apprentice, he must have a high school diploma, be between the ages of 18 and 31 and pass any tests required for the job.

Minorities interested in learning more about the "Home Town Plan" may contact the Monterey Affirmative Action Plan, Inc., 329 Ocean Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940. The phone numbers are 372-8104 and 372-8105.

New commission co-ordinates higher education

California's vast system of higher education, public and private, will be co-ordinated by a new commission with broad advisory powers, set up by an Assembly Bill signed Oct. 2 by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The new commission was an outgrowth of recommendations by Assemblyman John Vaseconcellos' legislative com-

mittee on the California Master Plan for Higher Education adopted in 1963. Amendments were ordered favorable to the 101 community colleges.

The legislation created the California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC). It will have 23 members, with the Governor, Assembly Speaker and Senate Rules Committee each appointing four from the lay public. This contrasts to the 13 member California Coordinating Council (CCHE) which was abolished with the new organization. The governor previously had all appointive powers.

CPEC will carry on much of the same duties as did the Coordinating Council. Although it does not have legal authority to regulate college policy, its recommendations to Congress have profound effects on the growth and direction of all the higher education institutions in the state.

California Community Colleges, State Universities and Colleges each have specified roles in the education system eliminating competition. The agency holds the responsibility to see that growth

is orderly, functions are not duplicated, and financing is determined for each institution.

New Master Plan

Working concurrently, a Select Committee has made recommendations for revisions in the 1963 Master Plan which expires in 1975. Each campus, as a system, should have a local board. Also discussed have been scholarships given to students entering private schools, more tuition waivers granted to qualified out-of-state students and foreigners, possibilities of year-round operation, and lengthening requirements for teachers tenure. This structure and financing of the three institutions are to remain the same.

This Master Plan is not yet final. It must be approved by the California Legislature and signed by the Governor.

College notes

California State University and College Information and Application booklets are now available in the Admissions and Records office.

★ ★ ★

Occupational education and training grants are available for students entering a vocational field of study of not less than four months nor more than two years. For further information contact the Financial Aid Office. The deadline is Jan. 27, 1974.

★ ★ ★

Information to apply for Nursing Grants may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is next Monday.

★ ★ ★

State Scholarship deadline applications must be post-marked by Nov. 20, 1973. Parent Confidential Statements and SAT scores must also be sent by next Tuesday.

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Generation gap - power vs. consumer

"Energy, Environment and the Economy" was the topic presented here Wednesday, Nov. 7 by Dr. Steward Winter, member of the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. Dr. Winter replaced Dr. Barney Rubin, Lawrence's senior scientist, who was unable to attend.

The presentation took place in the student lounge and was sponsored by the Salinas Chamber of Commerce Environmental Committee.

The speech concerned the problems and solutions involved in the current energy crisis. Areas discussed for the short term alleviation of the crisis were prices, conservation, tax incentives, foreign trade, oil import policy, environmental controls and consultations with the American consumer.

The Lawrence Laboratory energy studies are funded by a federal grant. The purpose of the research is to gather information about the nation's crisis in order to recommend policy to President Nixon.

Roaming prairie U.S. style-Jap ag.

Fifty Japanese Agricultural Trainees will arrive on campus Dec. 2 to study Horticulture and Vegetable Production until February 23. Hartnell is the third college study stop on the annual educational tour sponsored by the National 4-H Clubs. Arriving from Washington, these students are joining 37 others who have been on campus since Dec. 1972.

Volunteer homes are urgently needed according to Charlotte Wilbur, Coordinator of the Japanese Agriculture Program. To help offset expenses, \$275 will be paid by the Four-H institution to those providing homes. School sessions will extend from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Lunches will be provided at the school.

The young men involved were carefully selected in Japan. American orientation courses and stiff exams were part of the screening process. All have completed high school and some have attended universities. They have been working for the past year on selected farms to earn the money to pay their way while in the United States. The chosen are expected to retain the knowledge gained and relate it to their work after returning to Japan.

Being part of an American home is looked forward to with great expectation by the students. Anyone wishing to help or needing information may contact Ms. Wilbur in room T-9, phone extension 256 or 342.

Creative murals to cover union walls?

By Pat Mata

In Spring, the walls of drabness and years of finger/hand abuse will be washed away by fingerlings forming angels spilling out of the Bismark with life preservers clutched in their tiny webbed hands . . . maybe. You see, something called "class 39" will enable the idea of having the student union walls, and hopefully, others as well, to be covered by murals of creative expression.

"Where 'class 39' comes in, is that it will need interested persons to place the paint on those estranged walls.

"Class 39" is an open class that can be used by any instructor, by permission, of course, to start an implement for learning that could not be organized at the beginning of the year due to no space in daytime schedules.

For further information, see Bob Crosby in the student union or Mr. Holback's office.

Credit board to review unit system

Differences concerning transferability of credit from California Community College courses to State Universities and Colleges will be resolved by a Joint Transfer Credit Review Board.

The panel's creation coincides with a new transfer admission policy implemented this fall and agreed upon by all three segments of the California College system.

For the first time, all California Col-

Unique paintings displayed in art wing

By Bernard Sepulvado

One word may describe Bob Barrett's showcase in the art wing of our college . . . unique.

Poetry

bathed
she gathers
my body baptismal
limp
like pale wind
she bends
to burn
the insence of my habits
smell cigarette stained skin
lick liquor soaked lips
deeper still
till
tongue touches tongue
douses a candle of confession

—Taft Miller

We would like to thank students who have contributed. Anyone wishing to have material published, please send it in. We will gladly consider it. Submit it before Tuesday at 9:30, the week of publication. The Sentinel office is F.O.B. 23.

leges will identify standards at the time of admission and students can be transferred between the segments equally, with available recourse.

The Review Board held its first meeting in October. Leaders of major Community College oriented groups and instructors will represent their factions and participate in Board action.

These 31 paintings represent little or nothing to those people who glance at them while walking by the A-wing in the main hall.

To those others who gaze intently at these works of man, created and then painted by the hands of a skiller artist, words and descriptions become meaningless.

Many similies and metaphors could be endlessly wasted and thrown into a story for the purpose of giving the community and student body a cognizant perception of fine arts and cultural advancement. But it was the firm conviction of this writer not to persuade, intimidate or impress upon you my own personal beliefs, values, and appraisal of Bob Barrett's work.

Therefore, let them remain in th showcase for you to examine. But with this one last thought, view them as they were meant to be seen, as one individual's expression of life in a highly technological society—which may not have time for this type of artistic creativity in the future.

Music, magic, love

(Continued from Page 3)

songs like "Ying-Yang," "Dancing in the Street," and a beautiful song just released by Bob Dylan, "Knocking on Heaven's Door." Good beat, nice rhythm, long tunes, and controlled voices (only once out of key!) was provided by the five-man group.

"There are so many people together," exclaimed Celia Mata, president of the International Club and the Homecoming Queen for 1973. "I am very excited about this. I never knew I had so many friends. They voted for Me. I am so very happy. I'm from another country, El Salvador, and it really feels good to win."

When asked if she likes it here, "Oh, yes, it's very nice, but the weather . . . it's too cold." She smiled her pretty smile when a guy from behind asked her to dance. Reminded me of Cinderella.

Vice President of the I.C.C., Ron Prader, stated that this was one of the better dances ever. "I would say this dance is a success. We didn't expect this many people. We're going to try to have more dances."

All in all, everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves and digged the music, except for the fact that they played too long on several songs and for the entire night sung only one slow song.

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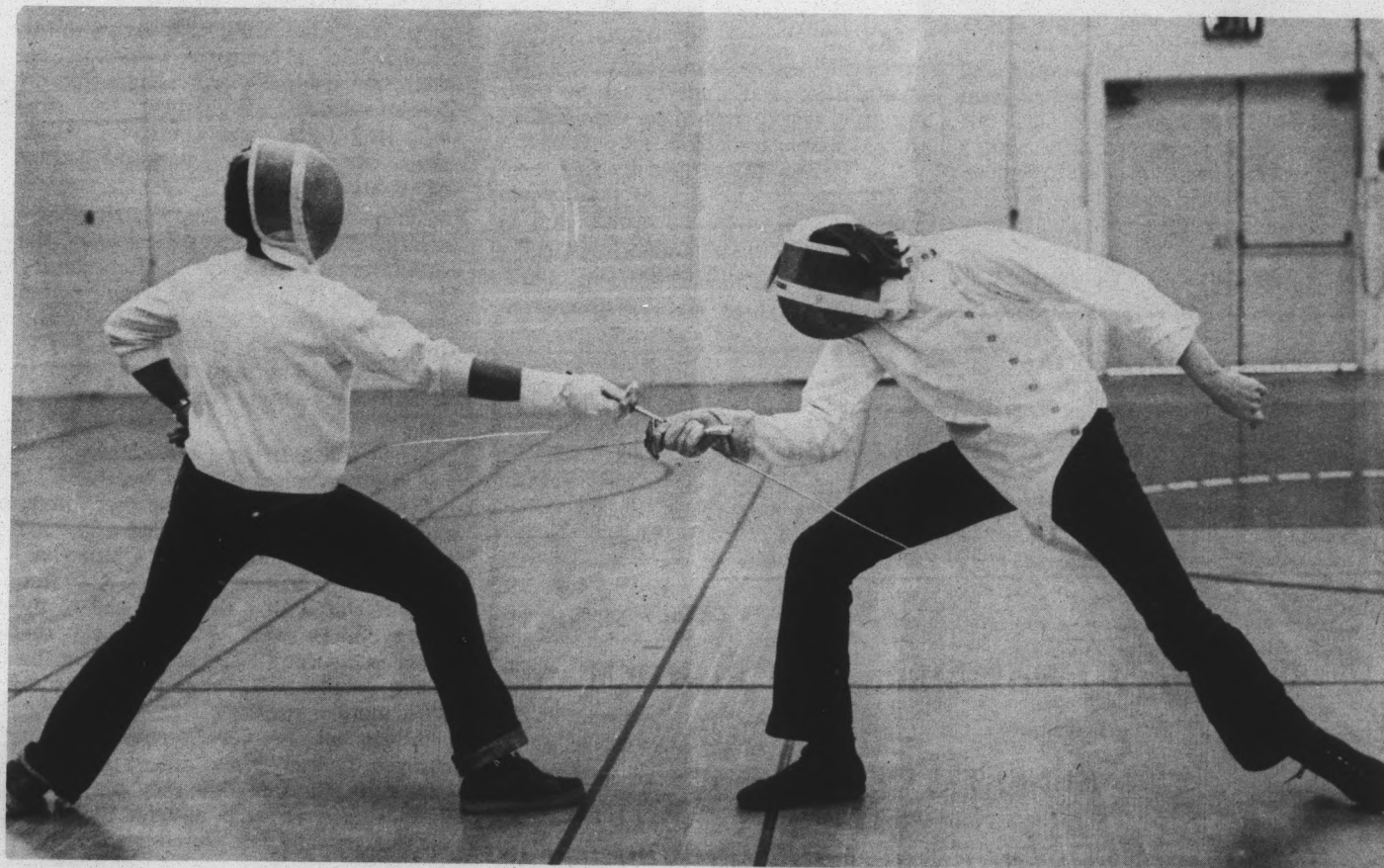


scuba . . .

ACTION 73 . . . A CHANGE OF PACE

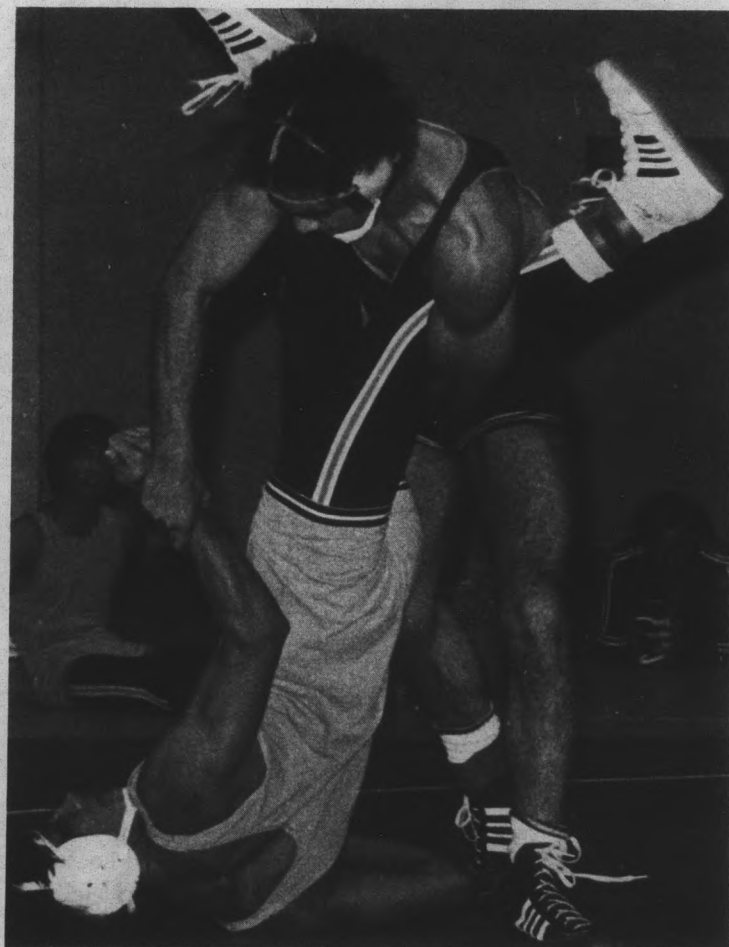
**P.E. offers students more
than sweat and units**

fencing . . .

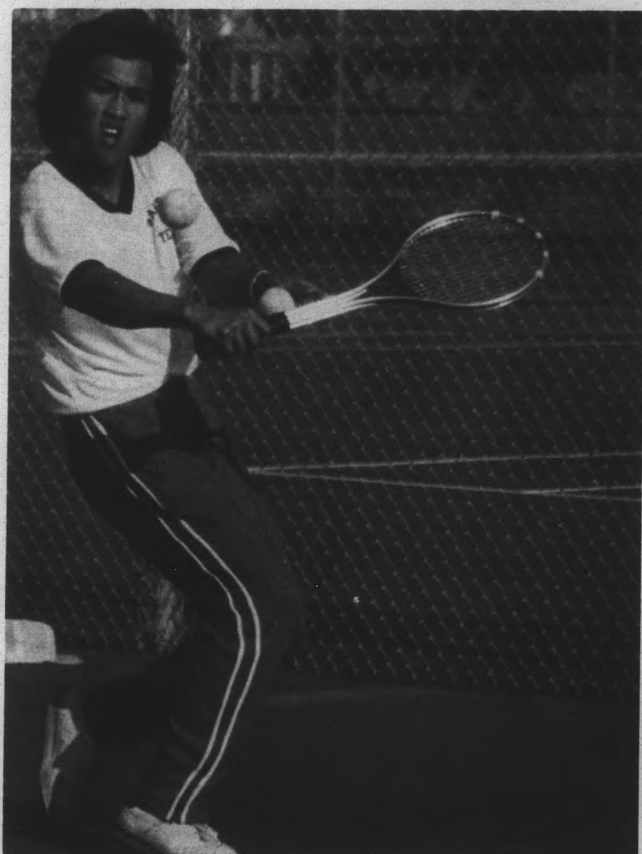




wrestling . . .



tennis . . .



FROM ALL ANGLES

By Corky Dick

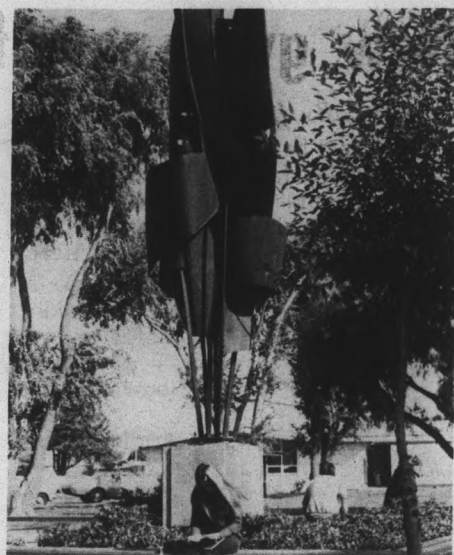
"Hendrix," a movie which poignantly portrays the story of Jimi Hendrix, is currently one of the hottest movies on the market. The film ties in interviews with live sequences from past Hendrix concerts in a unique style. Such personalities as Pete Townsend, Eric Clapton, Little Richard and Buddy Miles give rather candid views of what they thought of possibly the greatest guitar player in the world.

Whether liking him or not, most felt high esteem for him, and some were in awe of his showmanship.

Others included in interviews were Billy Cox, one of his buddies; his father, road managers, his girl friends, and, of course, Hendrix himself.

The movie traced his life from his beginning in the slums of New York City, his breakthrough in London, his high pitched peak in the late 60's, and finally his tragic downfall in the drug world.

Shots of the Monterey Pop Festival, Berkeley Community Theatre, the Isle of Wight concert, Fillmore East, Woodstock, and several English Clubs at his very popular beginning are all reminiscent of the days not so very long ago when Hendrix was playing to sellout crowds everywhere. Songs include: "Purple Haze," "Down by the River," "Like a Rolling Stone," "Johnny B. Goode," and his supposed unorthodox playing of "Star Spangled Banner." A must for those who are Hendrix lovers.



Butterbaugh's metal flame helps make our campus an interesting place to be.

"Symbol of Science" is pleasing

By Chuck Mackley

The sculpture in front of Merrill Hall is the work of Hartnell's Robert Butterbaugh.

The sculpture, now about eight years old, is entitled the "Symbol of Science."

It is made of corten steel, a high carbon steel made by USS. It was hammered and welded into shape by Butterbaugh with the assistance of a part-time person.

The sculpture was about a year in the planning and construction. Several models were constructed before the final one was approved by the Student Commission in 1964, at a cost of about \$1,500. Actual construction was about 45 days.

Another of Butterbaugh's creations is the sculpture by the pool. Built over the summer holiday, the pieces cost about \$10,000.

The flowing wave patterns took about three years for planning and construction.

The pieces were made in molds and with small batch casting. They are supported by steel bars and are earthquake proof.

The sculpture is going to be featured in an article on environmental sculpture in a publication put out by HUD.

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Stanislaus is the only public 4-year institution in California currently under the 4-1-4 academic calendar. Students normally take four courses in the Fall and Spring semesters and one course during the Winter Term — hence 4-1-4. Courses during the Winter Term emphasize intensive study of a subject selected by the Student; afford the opportunity for field work, research, and travel-study; and encourage faculty and students to change the pace from traditional courses and methods.

Stanislaus strives to keep classes small enough to develop close relationships between students and between students and faculty. The low student/faculty ratio affords greater opportunity for students to obtain individual attention — the student is not just a number at Stanislaus. To foster personal instruction, students are encouraged to participate in individual study and research projects at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

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New gym, new faces, mark new year for Panthers

By Jim Rimando

This could be another banner year for the 1973-74 Hartnell Panther basketball team, and Coach Len Wilkins of the Panthers will be the first to agree that the fans are in for an extra treat.

Not only does Wilkins have another exciting team on hand, but a spanking, brand new 2600 seating capacity gymnasium will be marking a new era in the long line of Hartnell basketball history.

"Our new gym has probably the best facilities in the state for a college our size," beams Wilkins. "There's no doubt about it, the Salinas community is buzzing about the up-coming basketball season."

Wilkins, who is probably one of the most successful basketball coaches in the junior college circuit, will be in his sixth season as Hartnell's head man. His five-year record of 104-41, including four Coast Conference championships, speaks for itself.

New Squad Matches Gym

To go along with the brand new gym, Wilkins has assembled a 15-man squad, which he says is "not as quick, but has more fire power than last year's team which was co-champion with Menlo."

This year's Panther hoopsters are loaded with so many outside sharpshooters, that even opposing teams may

have to give up their concentration on the Panthers' inside power, which is mostly generated by returning lettermen, 6'8 post Dave Kendrick, and 6'5 forward Allen George.

A total of seven returning lettermen and eight new faces form this year's Panther team. Besides Kendrick and George, there are Bernard Hicks and Ken DeMoor, both 6'3 forwards, back to carry the bulk of the Panthers' rebounding and inside strength.

In the back court, sophomore Ernie Pascua, a 5'7 play-making guard, is back along with 5'10 Felipe Candaso and 5'9 Bill Roulis.

Wilkins was probably hard-pressed with the loss of "motor scooter" guard Glen "Stoney" Stonebarger through graduation. But there's rumor that a player named Ray Canepa is set to fill that vacant position. Canepa, is a 6'4 freshman guard out of Salesian High School in Richmond, and is considered by Wilkins as "a consistent shooter."

The battle for the two starting guard positions could be tougher than nails when adding the names of former Alisal star, 6'1 Steve Sides, 6'0 Ken Guido, from Montgomery High in Santa Rosa, and 6'0 Chris Summers of Las Vegas.

Local stand-out Mark Holaday, a 6'5 Palma product, heads the list of outstanding new prospects for the front court positions. Others are James Thorn, a 6'5 Bellarmine graduate, 6'2 John McCaine of York School, 6'3 Walter Allen of Seaside High School, 6'5 Sherman Quinn from Salinas High, and 6'3 North Salinas forward Mike Matelli.

Conference Power Balance

"This year's Coast Conference has the best balanced teams since I've been here at Hartnell," stated Wilkins when asked about this season's league race.

If Hartnell followers remember, Menlo tied the Panthers for the league championship last year. But it was Menlo representing the Coast Conference in the state playoffs, after the Oaks beat Hartnell in the league play-off.

This year, however, Hartnell not only has to cope with another strong Menlo quintet, but the addition of Skyline and Peralta junior colleges to the Conference could make this year's race a dandy toss-up.

It's no secret Wilkins has enough "horses" on the Hartnell squad to go all the way, and when a coach of his calibre wins four championships out of five tries, the odds are that the Panthers will be right there when the state playoffs begin.

Hartnell campus police

(Continued from Page 4)

success throughout this country and have been of great educational value to participants — both students as well as their police counterparts. Funding for such a program could become available if enough interest were generated in these areas by the City Council, police department and the Hartnell students themselves.

Regretfully yours,
Walt Rathbun.

Poloists try, still "hangin' in there"

By Tom Cherne

Today, the water-polo team will play the final game of the season when it travels to Contra Costa, with starting time at 3:30 p.m.

In the latest game of their initial season, the Harts suffered another setback, this time at the hands of conference champion Cabrillo by a 26-11 count.

The loss kept the Panthers winless, despite some fine individual efforts on the part of Pat Brennand and Steve Dagnall. The latter scored four goals, while Brennand was right up there with three tallies. Matt Thomson scored twice for Hartnell, while Dave Elliott and Mike O'Connel each had one.

Coach Mike Garibaldi commented that, despite the setback, he was "encouraged by the way the team is starting to shoot more."



Glenda Woodron of the women's basketball team goes up for a shot during a recent game the Pantherettes played against Fort Ord.

Season closes against MPC tomorrow

By Fred Rimando

Hartnell only scored 7 points, as Menlo pounced on the Panthers to climb to second place in the Coast Conference standings. It was Hartnell's Homecoming game, but it was Menlo that made itself at home last Saturday night.

Quarterback Ernie Pascua gave Hartnell its only score as he ran 20 yards for the touchdown early in the first quarter

From then on the Oaks of Menlo took the spotlight, making two touchdowns and a conversion in the second quarter to make it 17-7. That's the way it stood when the game ended.

Hartnell has its final game of the season against arch-rival Monterey Peninsula College in the M.P.C. stadium tomorrow night. M.P.C. is currently ranked in fourth place in the CCS standings.

Harts' wrestling schedule 1973-74

| Date | OPPONENT | LOCATION |
|----------|-----------------------|-----------|
| NOV. 20 | MERCED | HARTNELL |
| 27 | SOLANO AND SANTA ROSA | HARTNELL |
| DEC. 1 | SOLANO TOURNAMENT | SOLANO |
| 4 | FOOTHILL AND CANADA | HARTNELL |
| 8 | DE ANZA TOURNAMENT | CUPERTINO |
| 19 | MERCED | MERCED |
| JAN. 4-5 | CAL POLY TOURNAMENT | CAL POLY |
| 9 | CABRILLO | CABRILLO |
| 11 | DE ANZA AND SKYLINE | SKYLINE |



Want ads

Wanted: Part-time or full-time office help for 4-6 weeks beginning Nov. 26. Interesting work in criminalistics lab. Excellent working conditions. Good pay. Call 424-7687 for further details.

Cafeteria worker need: 7:30/8 a.m. until 10 a.m. Girl preferred. Contact Mr. Vasquez.

For sale, year old '72 Savilen XXL skis with bindings, 100. Originally \$215 new. Call 422-8180, ask for Tom.

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... Prices are 50 cents for up to 10 words, 5 cents for each additional word.

... Bring ads to the Sentinel office, FOB 23, or please take them to the mail box in the main hall.

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